

Dunbar Rowland  
Capitol Bids

# The Stanislaus Echo

## The County Paper.

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33RD YEAR—NO. 44.

### VOTE AGAINST AMENDMENT

One of a Series of Articles.

By WM. F. GRAY.

In concluding this series of articles on the imposition of an income tax by the State of Mississippi, it may not be amiss briefly to review the argument against it, more particularly as the voters will be called upon next Tuesday to make permanent that burden in a proposed amendment to the Constitution.

We have sought to show that where the revenues for the support of government are derived, primarily, from an advalorem tax, that an income tax is tantamount to double taxation, that it is taking toll of both the sources of wealth and its stream, a thing not justified by sound political economy nor by elemental justice and equity. In support of this contention, we have shown that in the scheme of government contemplated by the fathers of the Republic, the Federal authority reserved for its domain all indirect or excise taxes, leaving to the States exclusively the field of advalorem taxes as a source of their several revenues; and never has the government at Washington trespassed upon the State's reservation in this respect.

Recently the Federal authority has added an income tax to its scheme of taxation to help meet the enormous cost of the world war, under which the people of Mississippi are paying annually more than four million dollars. The Legislature of Mississippi, needing more money, looked upon this golden stream flowing from that source, cast covetous eyes upon it, and proceeded to add this to the advalorem tax, already grown burdensome, as an additional revenue provision. Instead of being moved to restrain the tax-gathering hand by the sight of this large toll upon the substance of their people, the lawmakers seized upon it to duplicate it, and turn that much money into the coffers of the State. This was as ruthless as it was inequitable. They now ask that the people shall ratify, confirm and perpetuate, in their votes next Tuesday, this act of spoliation.

We have sought to show that this kind of tax extortion is destructive of patriotism and kills that love of their government upon which free States must rely for their endurance, in awakening resentment and inspiring a sense of wrong and injustice in the hearts of the people, that is the parent of revolution. Despotisms may entrench themselves behind the fear that they inspire; a free State must find its life in the love and trust of its citizens. It is not the policy of wise government in America to quicken the sense of oppression in the hearts and minds of men and women. It has been pointed out that the Bolshevik methods by which it is proposed to collect this tax are repugnant to every sense of self respect and security against scrutinizing the citizen's intimate private affairs, throwing wide open the door to the most malignant persecution and ruthless extortion if the citizen fails to make a return upon an income that he hasn't got. The methods and machinery of collecting are entirely in keeping with the spirit of tyranny that suggested the imposition of such a tax.

We have said that the farmer, upon whose labors every other business in the State relies for its sustenance and support, would be the first and most helpless victim of this extaction, because it would be impossible for him to pass the burden on to another, but must take it on top of the enormous tax imposition he is already bending under. We have pointed out how he, already paying an advalorem tax upon land and stock and implements, that makes him envy the renter, ought not to be required to take on this additional burden.

We have sought to show that no matter how great the State's money need may be, it cannot afford, at this juncture, to frighten away capital seeking employment in the work of developing the State's resources, nor should we devitalize energy, enterprise and industry, by taking such toll of its fruits, after taxing to the limit the sources of their production. We first tax the land, then the mill, then the timber, then the lumber, and that is enough. We should not exact a toll of what meagre profit may remain, unless, indeed, it is our purpose to drive from the State every undertaking that involves the employment of capital for the promotion of a common prosperity. The lumber business is here taken as an illustration only, to show the injustice and unwise of the scheme of such taxation. Everybody except the Bolsheviks believe that Mississippi needs capital to sustain an advancing civilization; this income tax is a warning placed over the gateway to stay out unless you want to be confiscated.

We have endeavored to show why the income tax should not be included in Mississippi's scheme of taxation, and, above all, why provision for it should not be incorporated into the organic law of the State to perpetuate its enormities. We have tried to deal with this question fairly, logically and temperately, as its gravity and magnitude demanded.

There has been in this writing no appeal to passion or prejudice or class interest of any kind. We have addressed our argument entirely to the good sense of the reader and the patriotism of the citizen. If you love your State and want to see it go forward upon the highway of prosperity and happiness, you will not forget to go to your voting place next Tuesday and register your protest against the income amendment to your constitution, there presented by your delegation of selection. Vote

### ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

#### Squad Departs.

When the 5:10 p. m. train arrived at Bay St. Louis it was boarded by a football team, a coach and a manager, representing St. Stanislaus College, destined to the prosperous little town of Baton Rouge to try the Louisiana State Baby Tigers football squad. This visiting squad was ambitious, rigorously conditioned and all worked up to the minute, with only one man not able to play on account of an injured knee. The arrival in Baton Rouge was at ten. The hours slowly crept to one-thirty, which was the time set for the game. A gun was fired, a whistle was blown and one outburst of noise came from the stands. There's off! Back and forth each team did plunge until the stronger team gained to the great advantage of the first score which soon batched three more. Both teams ended exhausted, fighting to their utmost, resulting in a total score of 26-0, in favor of the Baby Tigers.

#### Tigers Fresh Beats Bay Team, 26-0.

The L. S. U. freshmen defeated St. Stanislaus College at State Field last Saturday by a score of 26 to 0.

They crossed the goal line of the visitors one minute after the opening whistle and continuing their powerful attack, tallied again in the second period and twice in the last.

Haynes, left halfback, was the most important factor in the scoring of the Baby Tigers, and this classy player cut through the St. Stanislaus line for long gains, putting the freshmen in scoring position. Flood, at center, did great work on the defense, figuring in the majority of line plays, while Bonura, powerful left tackle of the invaders, was a class by himself, while Jaubert, at quarter, gained most for his teammates.

After receiving the ball in mid-field on an exchange of punts, immediately after the start or the game, Hayes dashed through center on a trick play that threw the visitors' line off balance and he wended his way thirty yards to St. Stanislaus' five-yard line, from where Morgan cut the oval across. Lang blocked Mason's drop-kick for the point after touchdown.

After Flood's recovery of a St. Stanislaus fumble on the visitors' 40-yard line, Mason tossed a pass to Godfrey for 25 yards and after a few line plays Hayes twisted through right tackle for the second marker. This time Mason drop-kicked squarely between the uprights.

St. Stanislaus threatened in the third quarter, but their 40-yard advance was halted by the Tigers on their own 20-yard cross mark. Flood's recovery of another St. Stanislaus fumble started the little Bengals off for another touchdown. Hayes netted through right tackle and after a 30-yard run in which he showed some classy side-stepping, he crossed the goal line again. Mason passed to Godfrey behind the line. A fumble gave the freshmen the oval on the St. Stanislaus 10-yard line and Morgan promptly bucked right tackle for a touchdown.

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JOKE.

History Class.

Gele—Mumping to himself.  
Bro.—What's that you say?  
Gele—I didn't say anything.  
Bro.—That's what you usually say.

Geometry Class.

Bro.—Blank, angle A is equal to angle C.

Blank (5 minutes after)—Bro., isn't Ang. A. equal to Ang. C?

Bro.—I just told you that, Blank.

Blank—Bro., I haven't got time to pay attention to you.

English Class.

Bro.—What is a Bolshevik?

Gibert—A cut-throat.

Bro.—You are a Bolshevik.

Gibert—Then that isn't it, if you call me one.

Bro.—What is periodical?

Gibert—I guess that means the fourth period in a football game.

Bro.—What kind of government have they in Europe?

Student—Kings, queens, and—

Bro.—Jacks, aces, duces and—

Bio.—Everybody should read Leather Stocking Tales.

Gele—Now days silk stocking tales are more interesting.

Barney Google, whose first name was Skunk, Just like a garbage can, was hard to smell;

Barney Google never took a bath, Barney Google with his dirty, dirty face,

Spark Plug never won a race, Barney Google with his dirty, dirty face.

Face—By Big Zeke Gonura.

Freshmen ----- 6 7 0 13—26

St. Stanislaus ----- 0 0 0 0 0

Summary of points: Touchdowns, Morgan 2, Haynes 2; points after touchdown, Mason (by drop-kick), Godfrey (receiving pass from Mason).

Officials: Pitcher (Tulane), referee; Hutchinson (Georgia); Umpire, Mathews (L. S. U.) head linesman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

St. Stanislaus Reserves Beaten by Cavalry Team.

A contingent of the 108th Cavalry team, of New Orleans, eked a 13-0 victory over the St. Stanislaus College second team Sunday. The heavier weight of the Cavalry team was offset by the gameness of the Junior Rock-a-Chaws and it was not until the final quarter that the visitors could score.

In the last quarter, after having been held twice for down, the Cavalry opened up an aerial attack and a 30-yard pass, Barkley to Walmsley, over the goal line gave the first touchdown. Another pass, Barkley to Hobson, paved the way for the second score and Barkley followed up with a drop kick for the third.

The Cavalry team made eight first downs to the Junior Rock-a-Chaws' three. Hugh Walmsley, Walshe and Jeff Curtis did good work on the offense for the visitors, while Gilbert, Bland, Brignac and Laffosse led the Colonials.

Score by periods:

Cavalry	-----	0 0 0 13
St. Stanislaus	-----	0 0 0 0

Referee, Miller (Wash and Lee); Umpire, Phillips (Stanislaus); head linesman, Cut. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Line-ups:

St. Stanislaus	Monteleone, L. e.
St. Stanislaus	St. Scatena, L. g.; Keed, E.; Echeverria, R. g.; Mauffray, H.; Bentemps, R. e.; Branci, N. b.; Hunter, J. h.; LaFosse, r. h.; Gilbert, J. b.; Cavalry

Wimble, L. e.; Coyne, L. t.

Score per periods:

Cavalry ----- 0 0 0 13

St. Stanislaus ----- 0 0 0 0

Referee, Miller (Wash and Lee); Umpire, Phillips (Stanislaus); head linesman, Cut. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Line-ups:

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**THE SEA COAST ECHO**  
C. G. Moran, Editor and Publisher  
Official Journal of The Board of  
Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor  
and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

FOR PRESIDENT,  
John W. Davis, of West Virginia.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska.

DAVIS AND BRYAN ELECTORS,  
State at Large—Mrs. Walter Sillers, Sr.,  
and Miss Ethel Claggett.  
First District—Walter Page.  
Second District—N. E. Wilroy.  
Third District—A. L. Marshall.  
Fourth District—J. Lem Seawright.  
Fifth District—Knox Huff.  
Sixth District—John E. Yeager.  
Seventh District—A. H. Jones.  
Eighth District—D. C. McCool.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR,  
A. T. Harrison.

FOR CONGRESS,  
T. Webber Wilson.

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER,  
Fred W. Smith.

**TAXES UP TO VOTERS.**

If taxes be burdensome, as they assuredly are, the people have only themselves to blame, for the remedy lies in an intelligent use of the ballot on election days.

Determine before voting how a candidate stands on the tax question. Pin him right down to definite explanations. Taxpayers are being bled white to support numerous and useless boards and commissions, many of them duplicating work to effect a pretense of necessity and created in the first instance as "lying-in hospitals" for faddists or political parasites.

The taxpayers have a right to relief from such tax burdens which have grown heavier and heavier until to many they have become almost confiscatory.

Take, for example, the State taxes assessed against the Southern Pacific in the single State of California for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, amounting to \$8,469,067. This means that this corporation in paying its State taxes only, must pay into the treasury of the State of California more than \$23,000 every day.

Some people imagine that because a corporation pays it they are not concerned, but every dollar of such taxes paid by a railroad is indirectly paid by the users of the railroad.

Taxes are included in the cost of transportation and are part of the price paid for fruit, live stock, lumber, shoes, suit of clothes, or groceries, and the local dealer tacks a little on for good measure to cover his own taxes.

Therefore, taxes of any kind, either direct or indirect, fall on the consumer and that means everybody. Everybody is concerned with tax reform and should see to it that only such men are elected to public office as stand for consistent economy in the administration of public affairs.

**PRAISING THE U. S. A.**

A friend has sent us from California a clipping that ought to make our readers swell up with pride. While it is a quotation from an article written by Premier Herriot, of France and printed a long way from Bay St. Louis, it nevertheless has reference to us just the same as if has to the people of any other section, because the great French statesman includes everyone in the United States when he writes:

"To define the United States as merely a land of big buildings and mass production is to take a very narrow point of view. For it is also the country of free living—of natural living—it is the land of joy. Wherever you go in the whole vast territory of the United States you discover that sort of freedom in the soul which is the breeding soil of independence and happiness. The American people live in truth—they are the happiest white people in the modern world."

There is what the great Frenchman, leader in his country, said of us. Read it, and if you happen to be acquainted with someone here in the community who is inclined to expose a grouch, or to show a lack of faith in his native land; when you run across someone who thinks other countries have a better form of government or her citizens have greater advantages than we have—read it to him.

And if you ever have occasion to doubt that this country is the nearest approach to the Garden of Eden that humanity has ever found—then it won't hurt anything for you to read it over a second time.

Mrs. Martha Stanley, Mrs. Mary Wiley and Jerry Williams, believed to be the oldest living triplets in America, celebrated their 20th birthday at Carmi, Ill., on September 25.

Oscar Bollinger was severely injured near Beaumont, Tex., when attacked on the road by an owl, which caused him to lose control of his car and run into a deep ditch.

It is estimated that the people of the United States have given more than two billion dollars for European relief since the beginning of the present war.

**VOTE!**

Next Tuesday, November 4th, is election day. You are going to vote for the next President of the United States. You cannot avoid it. You will either recognize your responsibility and do your full duty as a citizen and cast an honest vote for John W. Davis and Chas. W. Bryan, or you will stay away from the ballot box and cast a silent vote for "Caution Cal" and the continuance of the Republican regime of special privilege and governmental corruption.

Centuries ago Pericles told the Athenians: "If you would save your country, you must go and stand in the ranks yourselves." If this America of ours is to be saved to coming generations, if a democratic form of government is to be preserved, then the honest, straight thinking men and women of the nation must take an interest in public affairs and not leave politics to Fallis and Forbes, Dougherty and Doheny.

The obligation to vote was laid on you by the men whose bleeding feet made red the snows of Valley Forge; by the boys who crossed the Marne at Chateau Thierry, went through the hell of the Argonne and stormed the heights of Montfaucon. They died to win freedom and to preserve democracy. Surely you and I can pause in our mad scramble for a living long enough to cast a vote for the preservation of all that is best and finest in our national history.

The Democratic Party will carry Mississippi and the Solid South, whether you vote or not. But your obligation is greater than that of party. You have a duty to vote as an American citizen. In 1920 more than 27,000,000 qualified electors failed to go near the ballot box. Big as Harding's majority was, he was the choice of a minority of the voters of the nation. The vote is a duty of citizenship, and unless all of us recognize our responsibility and faithfully live up to it, we subject the nation to control by a favored and self-seeking few.

The first ten electors on the ticket are the Democrats. Put a cross opposite the name of each of the following and help roll up a stupendous vote for Davis and Decency:

Mrs. Walter Sillers, Sr., Miss Ethel Claggett, Walter Page, N. E. Wilroy, A. L. Marshall, J. Lem Seawright, J. Knox Huff, John A. Yeager, A. H. Jones, D. C. McCool.

**TWO GREAT EVENTS.**

We cannot help but feel that when Germany finished writing her history of 1924 she will credit the month of October as being, for her, the greatest month since the armistice was signed, and we also feel she will be thoughtful enough to credit America with making it so. For she can record that in October, 1924, she landed a giant Zeppelin in America, purchased from her by this government in its attempt to assist her in paying off her war debts and get solidly on her feet once more.

She will also have to record that the month of October saw her float a bond issue for \$110,000,000 among American investors. And when the subscriptions of American investors were opened it was found that the loan had been oversubscribed ten times. In other words, there was ten times as much money offered her as she asked for, a magnificent example of the fact that Americans with money to invest now feel that Germany is making an honest effort to settle her war debts and start anew to lead a peaceful and a prosperous life.

So far as we know none of these German bonds were secured by investors locally. The entire issue was quickly grabbed up by the large investors. But, whether the bonds are in our own community or not, our people are not going to lose sight of these recent attempts of the United States to show that she is not mean enough to persecute a sister nation in distress, but big enough to forgive and to help with "one more chance" a country that actually wants to make amends for the past mistakes of its rulers.

**BE SURE YOU VOTE.**

We read in an exchange an article by a man who favors arresting those who are not entitled to vote but neglect to do so. Personally, we do not favor methods that drastic insofar as our voters are concerned, and yet we can't help feeling that the man who, for some flimsy reason or another, stays away from the polls is not as good a citizen as the man who votes in every election in which he is entitled to vote. Too many go on the theory that "just one voter staying away won't hurt anything," and when the ballots are counted it is found that there were thousands of the same opinion. As a result someone capable of working serious injury to public improvement programs and the taxpayers generally often slides into office. We boast about this being a free country, why not keep it that way by exercising the highest privilege the country can give us—the privilege of voting for any man we desire to vote for? Don't let the wrong man get into office simply because you were too negligent or too thoughtless to vote for a man you know is all right.

**BEEN TO SCHOOL YET?**

The season is now fairly well advanced in school work, and the children are well settled in their daily routine. This leads us to wonder if our readers are carrying out their duties toward educational work fully by paying a visit to the school. The teachers will welcome you, and the pupils will feel glad that you are interested in their work to the point that you want to show it by your presence. You can't find a more interesting place than a school room when "business" is going on and your presence gives new ambition and new confidence to the children. Not only that, but you may see something that will suggest an improvement worth considering. You'll also have memories of other days called up, your own school days, that will be pleasant. In fact, there are scores of reasons why you should visit your community school without postponing it any longer by telling yourself that you will do it next year.

**JOHN DUTCHER**

John Dutcher, of Mayfield, N. Y., stunned by a fall from his wagon, drowned in a few inches of water in a roadside ditch.

Seventy-eight out of eighty graduates of the Hobart, Okla., high school this year have entered college.

Roy Woodward, veteran second baseman of the Bloomington, Ill., team, has not missed an inning of baseball for nine seasons.

**SOCIALISM KNOCKS BUSINESS.**

A late issue of Collier's contains an article by a "Noted New York Journalist" which represents the attitude of all yellow and red theorists against business in general.

There is a large group of so-called editors, writers, college professors and highway theorists who actually look with contempt and feelings of pity upon the business men of our country, large and small.

They have a deep feeling of sorrow that the business man, from the manager of a bootblack stand to an international railroad, cannot get along with the business man, thinking business and talking business.

There is a special regret that all the public affairs of our country cannot be turned over bodily to this great group of well-meaning theorists and reformers who take themselves very seriously.

They denounce business men as slaves of the dollar and broadly say, "all that matters is human beings and their welfare," and go so far as to assert that business men behind the pay rolls and industries are all robbers and public enemies.

Great abundance of this kind of talk can only lead the people of the most prosperous country in the world into the quagmire of paternalism, socialism, communism and radicalism, all ending in the spectacle of soup houses and bread lines for the wage earners.

The simple fact remains and is becoming well understood by the American people, that business efficiency, generally speaking in all lines, is 100 per cent more efficient than political management and abstract theories.

**ROLL OF HONOR.**

On Armistice Day, November 11, the Annual Red Cross Roll Call will begin, when millions of Americans will again renew their allegiance to the greatest relief agency in the world.

Communities that have not known sweeping disaster have no idea of what the timely aid given by this great organization means.

Whether it be the unhappy victims of a world war, of a West Indian hurricane, of a Galveston flood, a San Francisco fire or a Japanese earthquake—the Red Cross is always ready to give them aid and usually listen to them very often.

There is no place for pretense in a town of this size. You may practice it in a large city and get by, but it's different here, where everyone is a neighbor and secrets do not long remain secrets; where honesty is still the best policy and where the truth has a habit of cropping out at unexpected moments. When our friend said he liked the smaller town because it is not so full of pretense he gave a mighty fine argument in favor of the place he has picked out as his home. Let all of us try to keep pretense in the larger cities, or at least at a safe distance from here.

**TELEPHONE WONDERS CONTINUE.**

It is expected that the new system of sending pictures over telephone wires, perfected by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, will be of great utility in the business world.

Not only is it possible to send photographic reproductions over the wires, but cartoons, sketches, finger-prints, music and specimens of handwriting have been transmitted successfully between New York and Chicago. Bankers are especially interested as they foresee a quick and sure method of verifying signatures on checks which have been sent from far away and offered for collection.

Court proceedings also may benefit from the new process in the securing, without delay, of exact reproductions of deeds, mortgages, depositions, requisitions and other legal documents.

**NEWSPAPERS AND CRIME.**

Some recent statistics show that big metropolitan newspapers are devoting as high as 31.6 per cent of their news space to crime.

Important industrial and world news about progress and development is crowded out with sensational matter that tends to develop more crime.

In a southern Illinois town the other day the merchants met and called the local paper to print less about crime and give more constructive news.

This criticism is not applicable to the country weeklies and small city dailies that reach about 60 per cent of the people.

To gain circulation and make a little more money by degradation of the reading matter that goes into the home is a crime in itself against the purity of the thought in the household circle.

Most wives seem to think that being public-spirited means to drink their spirits in public.

These days when you hear of a man dying a natural death you take it for granted that we has hit by an auto.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who felt that she could be happy as a bride even though she wouldn't have an auto, a piano, a diamond ring and a radio set?

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**FOR BETTER HEALTH IN BAY CITY.**

Vaccination in City Schools—Dr. C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer, Takes Precautionary Measures.

Smallpox is one of the oldest diseases of which we have any record. Prior to the seventeenth century, in many countries it was as common as measles. In fact, it was classed as a disease of childhood, and everybody was expected to have it. In those days epidemics of the disease came in waves, as often as there was a sufficient supply of susceptible persons. Young children who had no natural or artificial protection were fed into the fabric of society and fell victim to the disease when exposed to infection.

The period of incubation is about two weeks, but may vary from ten to twenty days. It is possible for persons to transmit the disease before the eruption period. The symptoms of smallpox vary. Severe cases may be recognized early and mild cases are sometimes mistaken for chicken pox. A mild case may and usually does give rise to a severe case. This holds true with other diseases, such as typhoid fever and pus infections.

There are two protective measures against smallpox, namely, isolation and vaccination. The greater of the two is vaccination. Social standing nor cleanliness nor age nor health nor strength will protect a person who has been exposed to the disease.

If all cases were promptly discovered and isolated, the disease would spread from lack of fresh seed to start a new case. This has never been reached by man. The danger from smallpox is as threatening now as it ever was. The only reason that it does not now appear in epidemics as old is that health officers and physicians advise and enforce vaccination as an effective measure of prevention, which is aimed directly at the disease itself.

Smallpox is believed to be the most contagious of all diseases. Therefore every case must be quarantined. The usual period of quarantine is twenty-one days from the beginning of the eruption. This may be prolonged if all the scabs have not separated and scared healed.

The disease is contracted by contact with active cases or body excretion from cases.

If all people were vaccinated there would be no smallpox. Therefore, it is advisable to be vaccinated. It is not fair to society as a whole for part of the people to carry the burden. The persons vaccinated are protecting the persons not vaccinated. Where a high per cent of the people are vaccinated, smallpox seldom appears. Where a small per cent of the people are vaccinated smallpox frequently appears.

Since vaccination is the only measure known that will control smallpox, Hancock county has arranged to assist the people of this county in securing vaccination. Many of the people prefer the family physician vaccinate them. This is natural and proper. It would be ideal if we could get all the people to do this. The doctors in Hancock county are as competent to do this work as any men in the medical profession. However, those who prefer the county health officer to do the vaccinating can avail themselves of this opportunity.

Beginning October 27th, the children in the schools in Bay St. Louis were given an opportunity to be vaccinated. It is desirable that we get the co-operation of the parents in order that we may secure protection for 100 per cent of the pupils in the city schools.

C. M. SHIPP,  
County Health Officer.

**MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.**

The meeting of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention will be held in Hattiesburg, Miss., November 10-13. While the four Baptist churches will be hosts of the convention, the various sessions of the body will be held in the First Baptist Church. A large delegation is expected and the various denominations are opening their homes for their entertainment on the Harvard plan, which is lodging and breakfast furnished.

All who are expecting to attend are urged to send in their names and indicate date of their arrival and whether by auto or rail, so that Dr. J. L. Johnson, chairman, Station B, Hattiesburg, Miss., can assign them homes. If for any reason it develops later that those who expect to attend cannot do so the courtesy of a card to that effect will be a mutual help to Dr. Johnson and his committee, as well as for the comfort of the guests who will attend.

With such attractions as the State Teachers' College, which has more Baptists in attendance, than any other one denomination, and the Baptists' own splendid Mississippi Woman's College, and Hattiesburg being the home town of the president of the State Baptist Convention, Hon. M. P. L. Lowe, Hattiesburg Baptists and others who are cooperating in entertainment are looking forward to record-breaking attendance.

Some fellows seem to think that being public-spirited means to drink their spirits in public.

These days when you hear of a man dying a natural death you take it for granted that we has hit by an auto.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who felt that she could be happy as a bride even though she wouldn't have an auto, a piano, a diamond ring and a radio set?

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These days when you hear of a man

## THE FIELD OF LOCAL SPORTS

### THE RING

MORAN GETS DECISION OVER RIVERS—WALLOPING WOP UPSETS DOPE.

Referee: Cameron Calls Loiacano-Malini Fight a Draw, to Dismiss "faction of Fans—Kid Jerome Dullen Barber's Razor."

The fans were treated to some real fighting last Monday night out at the Victory Arena. An entire different entertainment from that which obtained the fortnight previous. In all three bouts there was some good, old-fashioned mixing; rights and lefts were a long way from taking a vacation, and they round mugs that showed by their color that they were human.

Two eight rounders and a preliminary of four rounds was the card, and value received was the word from the fans. The only exception or the evening was in the scrap between young Loiacano, better known as the "Wallop Wop," and Grover Malini, two light weights of the pep-variety. In the absence of a regular referee, Harry Cameron was selected to be the third man in the ring, the management being under the impression that he was a disinterested party, only discovering after the finish, that he was interested.

In what is usually considered the main, was an eight-round between the Young Moran of the Pass and Mexican Joe Rivers of New Orleans; it went the whole distance and the decision was a close one when Moran's hand was raised by Referee Frommel. Moran won the referee's decision by carrying the fight to his adversary throughout the bout. Rivers was there at all times and put up a good, clean fight. In fact, the whole night was remarkable for its cleanliness. There was no laying off or stalling throughout the eight rounds.

In the first round, as they met, Moran set out left to head and was countered in return; right rights and lefts were exchanged with neither getting the worst of the engagement. Moran missed a right uppercut that had some steam behind it, and had it landed would have spelled something for the Mex. In the second round Rivers poked hard left to the Pass boy's mouth and caught a ringing uppercut from Moran to the jaw, followed by a right hook to the head, followed by a right hook to the jaw.

Moran's cleanest round was the third, when he sent three hard ones to the Mexican's jaw, took a left to mouth and countered to Rivers' nose.

Rivers drawing a little trickie. Moran got his man against the ropes and tried his best to lift him with an uppercut, but the wily Rivers ducked out of harm's way in time to save himself; Moran followed his man with his cover-up couch and ached for an opening to get over a left hook for the haymaker. Rivers was meeting him but shied at leaving an opening big enough for a killer.

The fourth was a battle royal, a give and take proposition, with both boys slugging away for dear life. Rivers drives hard to body and takes Moran to the ropes, where, while Moran was getting out, Rivers off and led him along the path where flowers grow, it is LaCroix. Good luck to you, Pete.

Lots of people will come to themselves after a while and recognize the fact that the only way to lick the Wop is to put him flat on his back where he can't hear anything but the ill birds.

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The final session was a repetition of hard scrapping, with each boy trying to send over that which counts so much in one's record.

Moran's shade, and the fact that he carried the fight to the Mex, got Referee Frommel's decision.

The exhibition that these two put up was worthy of any ring, and pleased the fans immensely. A return engagement between these lads will draw a full house at any time.

The weights were not made public, but it seemed to the writer that Rivers had some hefty advantage.

**Bring on the Disinfectants.**

The first eight rounder of the evening was a hard scrap between Grover Malini, of Kiln, and Young

Loiacano, known as the Walloping Wop, with Harry Cameron as the third man in the ring. Cameron calling the fight draw after the eighth in face of the fact that Wop had won all but one round of the eighth. He lost the second when Malini drove hard rights and lefts to race and drew a stream of blood spattering Loiacano's countenance crimson. The fifth round was near an even affair, but all the others were Loiacano's and mostly by wide margins. Repeatedly the Wop sent hard rights over and under the heart, every round found him landing solidly to that section.

These body-blows slowed Malini up considerably in the sixth, and were telling on the Kiln boy in the last. Malini was massing blow after blow, his swings were running wild, and the only connection he could make was a jab to face or a light hook. The Wop started the Malini nose to flowing in the second and as the fight proceeded both were very bloody.

Any save referee who was not absolutely blind and fearing to lose something, would have given the fight to Loiacano; if on nothing else but the fact that he landed the cleanest blows throughout the mill, and was the aggressor.

**Kid Jerome Gives Seat to George.**

The four-round opener was of short duration, but was immensely enjoyed by the fans. It was a match between Kid Jerome and Kid George, two local boys. The former in the music business and the latter in the barber line.

In the second round, Jerome, who stacks up well as a fighter, sent over a left hook to the barber's chewing apartment, and the latter took a nice soft seat on the canvas while he smilingly listened to the referee counting the baulet seconds off. Kid George had made up his mind that he wasn't desirous for any lengthy argument with a soloist who packed anything wicked in his mitts.

At the count of ten, when the fallen gladiator heaved a sigh of relief, "Nook" Martin heaved in a bouquet of the "Vegetarian's Delight" with the request that it be placed on his noble chest.

**Ringside Ramblings.**

The preliminary broke into the boys' arrangements, when Jerome failed to make a clean K. O. of Kid George. They had everything necessary for a funeral. The undertaker was on hand, the flowers were there, and even a lot of candles were ready to be lighted around the victim.

Our local management should be extremely careful in selecting any man to referee a fight in the future. It makes a mighty big hole in the great game for a man to decide a fight when he is more than anxious to see it go to one particular individual. It stands to reason that such a referee cannot be fair in his dealings. The Loiacano-Malini mill was a good example of that, and care should be used in the future to prevent a repetition.

The crowd gave Long Boy Peterson the glad hand when he was presented. His chopping up of Louis Hill in a New Orleans ring recently has boosted a stock that has always been par in this place. Putting him under the management of Pau LaCroix was a very wise act of Peterson's. If anybody can polish him up, he'll be a good example of that, and care should be used in the future to prevent a repetition.

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CITY ECHOES.

—Rev. B. F. Whitten, pastor of the local Baptist Church, has gone to Phoenix City, Ala., where he is to supply for the First Baptist Church of that city Sunday.

—Rev. G. T. Bekeas, a student in the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, will preach at Kiln at 11 a.m. Sunday at the local Baptist Church of this city at night.

—District meeting, Parent-Teachers' Association, at Perkinston, November 8th.

—Mr. Gaston G. Gardebeil, prominent young resident of Poplarville, Miss., motored to Bay St. Louis last Sunday to attend the funeral of his relative, Mr. Octave Fayard.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach returned home Tuesday evening from a day's stay in New Orleans, combining business with pleasure, and visiting their daughters, Misses Cleo and Ethel.

—Miss Mattie Word is the joint guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and Mrs. R. de Montluzin, after a siege of illness following a major surgical operation. Miss Word will spend a week or two before returning to New Orleans.

—Miss Ione von Droszkowsky has returned from Rigolot, La., where she was engaged in special stenographic work in the interest of the railroad company, and plans similar work in Bay St. Louis, beginning Monday.

—Mrs. Donald Marshall addressed the Jackson County P. T. A. last Saturday at Moss Point. Mrs. Marshall is an earnest and successful worker in the cause and it is noted her efforts are meeting with marked results.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Milner, of New Orleans, were visitors to Bay St. Louis yesterday and registered at the Weston. Mr. Milner is a well known New Orleans business man, engaged in real estate investments and renting. They were charmed with their day on the Coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart and daughter, Edwa, left during the week for New Orleans, after spending the summer and early fall at the family villa on the beach front. However, they plan to visit their Coast home frequently for the next several weeks.

—Rye Grass Seed for your winter lawn, at 20c per pound. Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

—Miss Lillian Ames returned home Sunday evening from a month's visit to relatives and friends at Lake Charles and on her way home spent a while at Church, La., guest of friends. Miss Ames' visit at Lake Charles was the occasion of much social activity.

—Today All Saints' Day, is observed in memory of the departed. Announcement from the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf states the annual blessing ceremony of the graves in Cedar Rest Cemetery will occur at 2:30 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

—Wm. Cooper, office at 127 Main street, has a card in this issue of the Echo calling attention to the fact he is now actively engaged in the real estate business. Mr. Cooper engages in all phases of the realty business. Office at the Pipe Tree Shop building.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and little Alice Vivian are preparing to leave next Thursday for Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the American Dental Association. They will be gone about two weeks and will visit other cities in Texas and Louisiana while away.

—Mr. Joseph O. Mauffray spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting his nephew, Mr. Roy Pollock, at Sanatorium, near McGehee, Miss., to be with the young man on his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Mauffray reports the country dry and evidences of forest fire devastation on every side.

—District meeting, Parent-Teachers' Association, at Perkinston, November 8th.

—Although the attendance was not as large as might have been expected, there was a delightful dance at the Bay-Wave and Yacht Club Saturday night. This was the first event of the winter season, and it is planned to entertain the club members and their friends from time to time throughout the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin gave a dinner Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beck, of New Orleans, a bridal couple of the day before. Mrs. Beck, before her marriage, was Miss Naomi Tendum, a frequent house guest at the de Montluzin Home, and Mrs. Beck registered at the West.

—Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and little Miss Abigail Bourgeois returned home Monday from spending the week-end at Brookhaven, where they visited Miss Mary Bourgeois at Whitworth College and whose success at college is noted with interest and will be learned with pleasure by many friends of the family.

—Narcissus, Hyacinth and Yellow Daffodil Bulbs. Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

—Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Louise, have moved into the home they recently acquired by purchase, in Union street, from Mr. F. C. Stevenson, who, with his family, has moved to Montgomery, Ala., and are "at home" to their friends. They will make a number of improvements to the premises.

—Contractor John Beubler is making rapid progress for the attractive dwelling building for Mr. Victor Cuevas, in Carroll avenue, and to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Carty and family. The house is one of the better and more substantial kind and will easily prove an acquisition to the city. Contractor Beubler and force are making rapid headway in their work.

—Miss Lucille Osoinach, after an absence of several weeks, during which time she visited relatives at Memphis, Tenn., and at Cary, Miss., returned home a few days since. Needless to say her visit at both places were of much interest and pleasure. In Memphis she visited her brothers, Mr. A. J. Osoinach and Mr. H. W. Osoinach, and in Mississippi an aunt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Watson, who have been the guests of Mrs. B. F. Miller, in Jefferson Davis avenue, left this week for home. Mrs. Watson accompanying him as far as New Orleans, where they spent several days, after which Mr. Watson left, traveling by way of Chicago to his home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Watson will be the guest of her family for several weeks.

The Echo for Christmas and New Year cards.

—Mrs. F. C. Stevenson and family left Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., where they joined Mrs. Stevenson, signal supervisor for the L. & N. R. Co., who was recently transferred from Bay St. Louis to Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Stevenson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Florence Gardebeil Smelker. The departure of this excellent family from our midst is noted with much regret.

—Everything in Mirro line of Aluminum just received. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Smith of Pascagoula, spent the weekend visiting Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. H. U. Carty, and family, in Carroll avenue. Mr. Smith is editor and publisher of the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star, one of the best edited and best looking weekly newspapers in the state of Mississippi. He was recently married and his visit to Bay St. Louis relatives was of doubly interest and pleasure.

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—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Milner, of New Orleans, were visitors to Bay St. Louis yesterday and registered at the Weston. Mr. Milner is a well known New Orleans business man, engaged in real estate investments and renting. They were charmed with their day on the Coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart and daughter, Edwa, left during the week for New Orleans, after spending the summer and early fall at the family villa on the beach front. However, they plan to visit their Coast home frequently for the next several weeks.

—Rye Grass Seed for your winter lawn, at 20c per pound. Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

—Miss Lillian Ames returned home Sunday evening from a month's visit to relatives and friends at Lake Charles and on her way home spent a while at Church, La., guest of friends. Miss Ames' visit at Lake Charles was the occasion of much social activity.

—Today All Saints' Day, is observed in memory of the departed. Announcement from the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf states the annual blessing ceremony of the graves in Cedar Rest Cemetery will occur at 2:30 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

—Wm. Cooper, office at 127 Main street, has a card in this issue of the Echo calling attention to the fact he is now actively engaged in the real estate business. Mr. Cooper engages in all phases of the realty business. Office at the Pipe Tree Shop building.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and little Alice Vivian are preparing to leave next Thursday for Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the American Dental Association. They will be gone about two weeks and will visit other cities in Texas and Louisiana while away.

—Mr. Joseph O. Mauffray spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting his nephew, Mr. Roy Pollock, at Sanatorium, near McGehee, Miss., to be with the young man on his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Mauffray reports the country dry and evidences of forest fire devastation on every side.

—District meeting, Parent-Teachers' Association, at Perkinston, November 8th.

—Although the attendance was not as large as might have been expected, there was a delightful dance at the Bay-Wave and Yacht Club Saturday night. This was the first event of the winter season, and it is planned to entertain the club members and their friends from time to time throughout the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin gave a dinner Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beck, of New Orleans, a bridal couple of the day before. Mrs. Beck, before her marriage, was Miss Naomi Tendum, a frequent house guest at the de Montluzin Home, and Mrs. Beck registered at the West.

—Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and little Miss Abigail Bourgeois returned home Monday from spending the week-end at Brookhaven, where they visited Miss Mary Bourgeois at Whitworth College and whose success at college is noted with interest and will be learned with pleasure by many friends of the family.

—Narcissus, Hyacinth and Yellow Daffodil Bulbs. Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

—Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Louise, have moved into the home they recently acquired by purchase, in Union street, from Mr. F. C. Stevenson, who, with his family, has moved to Montgomery, Ala., and are "at home" to their friends. They will make a number of improvements to the premises.

—Contractor John Beubler is making rapid progress for the attractive dwelling building for Mr. Victor Cuevas, in Carroll avenue, and to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Carty and family. The house is one of the better and more substantial kind and will easily prove an acquisition to the city. Contractor Beubler and force are making rapid headway in their work.

—Miss Lucille Osoinach, after an absence of several weeks, during which time she visited relatives at Memphis, Tenn., and at Cary, Miss., returned home a few days since. Needless to say her visit at both places were of much interest and pleasure. In Memphis she visited her brothers, Mr. A. J. Osoinach and Mr. H. W. Osoinach, and in Mississippi an aunt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Watson, who have been the guests of Mrs. B. F. Miller, in Jefferson Davis avenue, left this week for home. Mrs. Watson accompanying him as far as New Orleans, where they spent several days, after which Mr. Watson left, traveling by way of Chicago to his home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Watson will be the guest of her family for several weeks.

The Echo for Christmas and New Year cards.

—Mrs. F. C. Stevenson and family left Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., where they joined Mrs. Stevenson, signal supervisor for the L. & N. R. Co., who was recently transferred from Bay St. Louis to Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Stevenson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Florence Gardebeil Smelker. The departure of this excellent family from our midst is noted with much regret.

—Everything in Mirro line of Aluminum just received. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Smith of Pascagoula, spent the weekend visiting Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. H. U. Carty, and family, in Carroll avenue. Mr. Smith is editor and publisher of the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star, one of the best edited and best looking weekly newspapers in the state of Mississippi. He was recently married and his visit to Bay St. Louis relatives was of doubly interest and pleasure.

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—Mr. Gaston G. Gardebeil, prominent young resident of Poplarville, Miss., motored to Bay St. Louis last Sunday to attend the funeral of his relative, Mr. Octave Fayard.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach returned home Tuesday evening from a day's stay in New Orleans, combining business with pleasure, and visiting their daughters, Misses Cleo and Ethel.

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—Wizard Brand Pulverized Sheep Manure. Best for flowers and vegetables. Adams Florist, Pass Christian.

—The puine has been notified the blowing of the city fire whistle Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock will not signify fire, but it will mean a meeting is called of members of the fire company. This will occur the first Monday of every month. It will serve the double purpose of calling the members to assembly and of testing the alarm whistle.

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